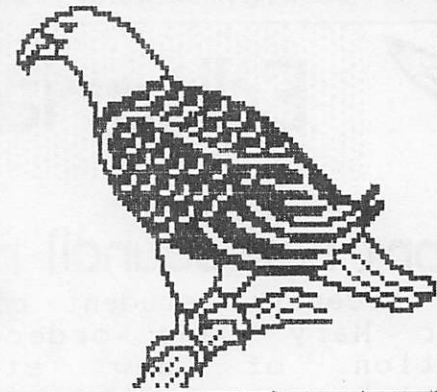


Ogichida Di bah ji mo win



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Students reelect council members after complaints

by Chris Knowlen

Student council members were reelected on Friday, January 20.

Student Council Advisor Mary Cane explained, "There were complaints from staff and students about how student council was not functioning properly. After certain incidents and a lack of discipline was displayed by many of the student council members, I decided to plan a reelection. I think the students deserve better since it is their student council. And since I'm student council advisor my duties are to make sure that student council members and officers do the jobs they set out to do, and act maturely," Cane continued.

Student Council is in charge of Homecoming and other

extracurricular activities.

"I think it was a good idea to reelect new representatives because they (old representatives) didn't inform our class enough about things going on, when there was something going on, that is!" said Junior Lisa Northrup.

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During their freezing point depression lab in science, juniors Lisa Northrup, Chris Knowlen, Chad Lewis, and Dan Aubid made ice cream.

Students voice opinions

by Chris Knowlen

On February 9, students ranging from grades 10-12 left on a trip to St. Paul, accompanied by social studies teacher Mary Cane.

At the Capitol, they witnessed a legislative hearing dealing with the issue of more funds for Indian schools of Minnesota.

Former graduates of FDL, Renee Vannett and Nicole Ammesmaki, were also present. Vannett delivered a speech which was followed by speeches from Cane and Gladys Martin (presently a senior at FDL).

The outcome of this hearing is still unknown.

Prom set for May 12

by Chris Knowlen

This year's Junior/Senior Prom and Banquet will be May 12 at the Holiday Inn in Duluth. The prom will be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner will start at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the dance will begin and be hosted by a KZIO D.J.

The theme of this year's prom will be "A Night in Heaven."



Editorials and Opinions



Support new council representatives

Recently, student council advisor Mary Cane ordered a reelection of new student representatives.

We support Mary's decision. We think that a student council member should be a good student and a role model to fellow classmates.

When representatives fail to meet these requirements, we agree that the students should be given another chance to elect new representatives.

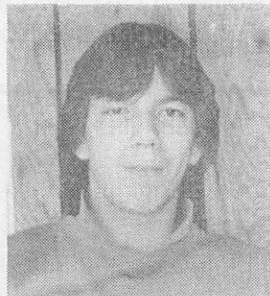
We hope that this new council will take their task seriously and do a better job.

In the Halls

What do you think of reelecting new student council representatives? Was it fair?



Northrup



Misquadace

Lori Northrup (grade 8): "Yes, it was fair 'cuz I won!"

Doug Misquadace (grade 9): "Yeah, they should have and hopefully these ones will do a better job."

Joanne Wisniewski (Special Education Teacher): "Yes, because I don't feel they were doing the job they were elected to do. The people need to be mature enough to accept the responsibility of the position."



Wisniewski



Mainville

Pat Mainville (grade 11): "I thought it was fair. I'm friends with the reps."

Jerrad Ojibway (grade 10): "No, they picked the same people again."

John England (grade 11): "With the results of the outcome, I don't think it was fair because basically the same people are still in student council."



England



Ojibway

Letters welcome

Ogichida Di bah ji mo win welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and may be edited for length. We'll gladly help with spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Contact any newspaper staff person for more information.

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Detention hours lengthened due to disruptions at gym

by Chris Knowlen

Detention time at Fond du Lac has lengthened along with changing names from an hour of detention to a session of detention.

The reason for the lengthened time was that students would be down at the gym from 4 to 5 p.m. which caused a nuisance to students attending basketball practice.

Now a session of detention lasts from 3:05 until 5 o'clock or until the bus driver goes to the detention room to pick up the students.

Staff usually only stays at the school until 4 o'clock, but if they supervise detention that week, they stay until 5.

UMD student tries hand at teaching math

by Jean Skinaway

The math class has had a student teacher for the second and third quarter. Tim Blue is a student teacher from the University of Minnesota, Duluth (U.M.D) and is getting his practical experience here at the Ojibway School.

Blue is from the Upper Souix Agency, Granite Falls, Minnesota, and now resides on the F.D.L. Reservation. He is majoring in Mathematics Education and has a minor in American Indian Studies. "My goal is to target Indian students in math," Blue pointed out.

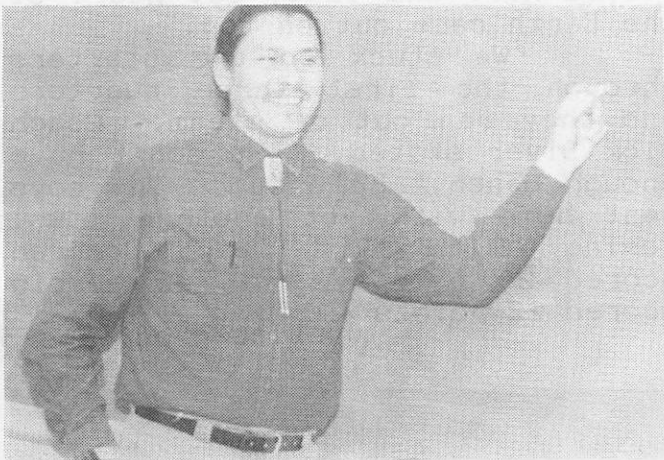
The future teacher began in

late November and his term of 11 weeks as student teacher ends in mid-February. This internship is required for all students planning on working as teachers.

Blue will be graduating in May after seven years of schooling at the University. After receiving his Bachelor's Degree of Applied Science, he plans to enjoy summer with his family and hit the pow wow trail. Afterwards he hopes to get a job in Minnesota's Arrowhead region. "I've had three job offers so far," he claimed.

Blue chose to be a mathematician after having a bad experience in high school. This bad experience was that he was being educated in a non-Indian environment. "I kept wondering 'where are the Indians?'"

So with the experience of these problems, Blue chose to do something by being one of the few Indian "pioneers" in teaching careers. Pioneer meaning that he hopes to influence other Indians to follow him into a teaching career. He hopes his type of experience will not happen to any other students. "I don't want that for my children," he added.



Tim Blue

student council, continued

After hearing students talk about their old representatives buying votes to be reelected. One teacher wrote on the chalkboard, "Buying votes is not only illegal-it's immoral."

The new Student Council members are:

7th grade- Richelle Mullen
Ira Aubid

8th grade- Lori Northrup
Chandra Mullen

9th grade- Mel Diver
Dave Gitzen

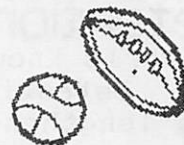
10th grade- Spud Fairbanks
James Couture

11th grade- Christine Knowlen
Dan Aubid

12th grade- Jean Skinaway
Lonnie Bighead



SPORTS



Despite team effort, scores rarely show FDL on top

by Jean Skinaway

The year of 1989 must have brought a touch of bad luck for the Ogichida basketball teams. The boys came into the year with a record of 4 and 0, that is 4 wins and 0 losses. As for the girls, they had a less fortunate record. These records do not include the Red Lake tournaments.

The teams started out the year by traveling to White Earth on January 6, but both came home with a loss. Losing by a close margin, the teams hoped for a win in the next game.

On January 10, the teams had a home game with the Heart of the Earth Survival School Eagles (HOTESS) from Minneapolis. The FDL girls got their first victory of the year, 50 to 18, winning by 32 points. The boys were still in a slump, losing 56 to 51 in an exciting game that went into overtime.

On January 12, the girls traveled to Tower-Soudan and came home with another upset, losing 88 to 34. Mel Diver, 9th grade, scored 22 points. "I feel they could've played better," Coach Dale Sautbine stated. "It was a sloppy defense," he added.

Both teams had a game on January 17. The boys traveled to Cotton with some high hopes, but weren't able to pull it off, losing 79 to 60. Deron Decorah, 12th grade, scored 26 points and Ken Morrin, 9th grade, scored 16 points.

While the boys traveled, the girls started a game with Albrook. The girls held up, but slumped and lost 56 to 41. "I was happy with the way they played. They played team ball and that's what counts," Sautbine pointed out.

Becky Reynolds, 8th grade, scored 16, and Mel Diver, 9th grade, scored 12 points.

The teams' next game was set for January 19, against hosting HOTESS. The big day came and the teams set out on their journey to take on HOTESS. Coach Dale Sautbine was not there due to an illness, so the boys' coach, Dick Diver, had to manage both teams by himself.

The girls were to play first. "I think we played bad, but it was an unsuitable court to play on," junior Lisa Northrup commented. The girls shaped up in the last quarter and won 44 to 28. "To me the girls were sluggish and slow," Coach Dick Diver stated. "The ball wasn't passed around enough," he added.

Now it was the boys' turn to take to the court. It was a neck to neck tie in the beginning, but HOTESS led at the half. The teams played hard and fast, but Heart of the Earth came out on top.

"We stuck to the starters through the first three quarters and they ran out of steam," Coach Dick Diver stated. "We don't have enough bench," he added. The boys went home with yet another loss, losing 76 to 62. Deron Decorah scored 21 points, and Ken Morrin scored 22 points.

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Junior Dan Aubid takes aim.

basketball, continued

The next game for the boys was Floodwood. "We played poorly, we weren't following our shooting and our shots didn't fall," Coach Dick Diver explained.

The team eventually went down in defeat 79 to 48. Deron Decorah scored 19 points and Ken Morrin scored 16 points.

This year's bench for the boys' team consists of mainly students from the junior high grades. The starting line up is made up of seniors Lonnie Bighead and Deron Decorah; juniors Dan Aubid and John England; and freshman Ken Morrin.

"I think they should get more playing time," senior Lonnie Bighead stated, referring to the junior high bench. "They need the experience," he added.

The teams' last game for the month of January was on the 26th against The Circle of Life School from White Earth.

The girls played first in a somewhat close game. When ladies last met in White Earth it was a battle to the last second, the Ogichida lost by 1 point. But this time they avenged the loss and won 43 to 31. Mel Diver scored 26 points and Becky Reynolds scored 8 points.

Now the boys had a turn to play. The Ogichida had a good lead at the half, 41 to 22, and won 69 to 59 points. It was the boys' first win of "89" and a long overdue one. Deron Decorah scored 28 points, Ken Morrin scored 24 points, and Dan Aubid scored 9 points.

Red Lake Tournament proves to be challenging

by Jean Skinaway

The Fond du Lac Ogichida boys' and girls' basketball teams traveled to Red Lake on December 22 for the 1988 Third Annual Ojibway Christmas Tournaments. Eight teams participated in the tournaments. These were the boys' and girls' teams from FDL, Chief Bug-O-Nay-Geshig, Circle of Life, and hosting Red Lake School.

Last year the tournaments were held at the Bug-O-Nay-Geshig School and lasted two days; where as at Red Lake, they were well equipped with two gyms and it lasted only one day. This one day tournament also had its disadvantages.

"When you're playing two games a day, eight minute quarters are too tiresome," girls' coach Dale Sautbine pointed out. "They should play six minute quarters for one day tournaments," Sautbine added.

The teams left for Red Lake at 9 a.m. and arrived a little behind schedule. At one gym the FDL girls played the Bug School Eagles in a well fought game.

"It was a close game, but I had fun," junior Lisa Northrup admitted. Indeed, it was a close game, but the girls weren't able to

pull it off and were defeated 57 to 54.

Scorers were Mel Diver-25 points, Becky Reynolds-21 points, Jean Skinaway-6 points, and Lisa Northrup-2 points.

Without the win, the girls were in the consolation game for third place. They played against the White Earth Warriorettes. Having less than two hours to rest, the girls defeated the Warriorettes 62 to 53. Again freshman Mel Diver scored big, 36 points, breaking the highest girls' score of 30 points in a single game made by last year's senior Renee Van Nett. Another top scorer was Becky Reynolds with 16 points. The girls were done for the day, taking the third place trophy.

As the girls were playing the rough games, the boys were also roughing it by playing the Bug School Eagles in their first game. "We did pretty good for what players we had," Coach Dick Diver stated.

The boys pulled through and won 75 to 69 clinching, a spot in the championship game.

After a small rest, the
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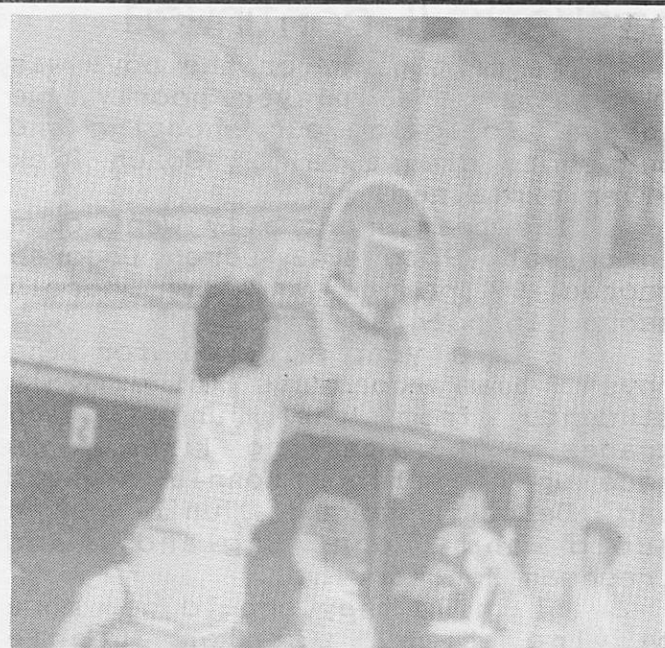
Red Lake, continued

Ogichida were to play the hosting Red Lake team. "The boys were too tired, that first game took it out of them," Diver pointed out. Plagued by fouls, the team went down in defeat 79 to 20. Scorers were Deron Decorah-6 points, Dan Aubid-1 point, and Ken Morrin-9 points.

After the games, the teams were to eat dinner in the high school cafeteria and then be awarded with their earned trophies, but due to the late time the FDL teams left early and took bagged dinners provided by the Red Lake School cooks.

Trophies were given to two valuable players of each team. For the FDL girls, senior Jean Skinaway and freshman Melody Diver were awarded trophies. For the boys, senior Deron Decorah and freshman Ken Morrin also received awards.

So after the day of strenuous activity, the teams left on the journey home, but not empty handed.



Shoot It!!!

Senior Deron Decorah skies and shoots for 2 of his 19 points against Floodwood. Decorah transferred from Black River Falls, Wisconsin, earlier this school year.

Minnesota Timberwolves offers scholarships

by Melvin DeFoe

Although you may not be the star of the basketball team, you may still be eligible for one of the two scholarships offered by the Minnesota Timberwolves.

There are two ways to be eligible to apply. A senior must live within a 75-mile radius of the Timberwolves new arena under construction in downtown Minneapolis. Or, if a senior lives beyond that 75-mile radius, his or her application will be considered for one of four national \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded to students who do not live near NBA teams.

One thing that is not a criterion for earning a Timberwolves NBA scholarship is athletic ability. Rather, applicants are to submit academic and extracurricular records, ACT or SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a faculty

member and an essay of under 500 words on the subject, "The Importance of a College Education."

Applications must be received by March 3, 1989 and the winners will be announced by April 7, 1989. Applications will be judged on the basis of academic and extracurricular achievements, along with the content of the essay. The panel of judges will be selected by the Minnesota Timberwolves and they will determine the local winners.

Applications and information on the scholarships can be obtained from high school guidance counselors, or by writing to: Scholarships, Minnesota Timberwolves, 500 City Place, 730 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, MN, 55403.

For additional information, seniors should contact their high school guidance counselor or the Timberwolves at 612-337-DUNK.

New lockers add a splash of color to the hallway

by Jean Skinaway

Students at the FDL School got a startling shock when they walked into the school after Christmas break. They were surprised to see an array of colors brightening the hallway. This array of colors was due to the new lockers provided by the FDL Education Division.

The lockers were ordered around the end of October and arrived in late November, but weren't set up until Christmas break. "The others were looking

ratty," Principal Phil Minkkinen calmly stated, referring to the old lockers. The old gray lockers were hand-me-downs from the West Jr. High School in Duluth, but were sufficient for the early school years.

"I think they're sad, there's not enough room," eighth grader Becky Reynolds pointed out. The new lockers provide each student and staff member with their own locker. The lockers are half the size of the old lockers.

School store profits down from last year

by Chris Knowlen

There are some disadvantages for the juniors' school store this year.

One disadvantage is that since there are no longer morning or afternoon breaks the juniors cannot sell during these times, as they did last year.

Also selling is completely ruled out until lunch. The reason for this is, "There are no longer long enough breaks, and kids would be running around and not eating their lunch," said Principal Phil Minkkinen.

Maybe the location change is a problem to some, too. Could it be that walking a little farther is a problem?

One of the advantages this year is the elementary addition. There are a lot of profits coming from these pupils.

The school store makes roughly

\$180 per month net compared to last year's approximately \$230 net. This is after expenses have been deducted.

The store has a lot of expenses like candy bills and pop runs, which can be very costly.

The juniors buy the candy from a company in Duluth. The pop is bought whenever there are good cheap prices locally. Sometimes there are limits on the number of 12 packs (which is what they usually buy) one person can buy. In these cases, 5 or 6 people go at a time to help buy the pop.

There are 10 juniors, give or take a few. Two juniors a week are selected to sell at the store. Students sell from 12:15-1:35 for the first lunches, and are expected to be back in class by 1:40. They also sell at 2:45 until 3:05 for the after-school rush.

Grades 1-12 eligible for fluoride mouthrinse program

By Chris Knowlen

The fluoride mouthrinse program is a new program from Indian Health Service (I.H.S.).

The purpose of fluoride is to make teeth stronger to resist decay. It makes enamel resist acidy food and plaque.

Grades 1-12 are all able to use the flouride rinse. Most students do but some consent forms from parents aren't in yet.

The fluoride rinse is prepared by science teacher Charlie Karp on

Wednesday mornings and is sent out to the homerooms. "The reason Wednesday mornings were chosen is because there seems to be fewer interruptions," Karp said. Each student rinses his/her mouth out for 30 seconds and then spits it out.

Most city water has fluoride in it, but country water from wells usually doesn't. Water can be tested for fluoride by bringing a sample of water to the clinic.

Senior breaks school's high scorer record

Senior Deron Decorah, FDL's 6'3" basketball center, broke the high scorer of a game record on February 7, when the Ogichida played against Nay Ah Shing.

Decorah scored a big 53 points, breaking Ed Misquadace's record of 44 points made back in 1986. Decorah has scored over 336 points this season.

Valentine's celebration can be traced to pagan, christian customs

by Chris Knowlen

Valentine's Day combines two celebrations, one pagan and the other Christian.

Originally, the Romans honored Lupercus (the god who kept wolves away) on February 15th with a lovers' festival called Lupercalia. Each young man drew the name of a girl from a box to find his partner for the romantic celebration.

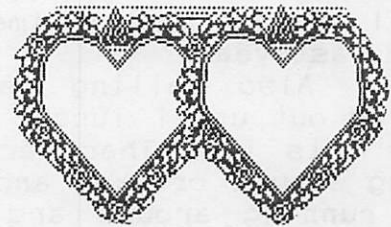
Later (A.D 496) the Pope

established the fourteenth of February as the feast day of Saint Valentine, the martyred priest of the third century who gave aid and comfort to prosecuted Christians.

The custom of sending love messages grew out of the notion that February 14 was the first day of the birds' mating season.

We still send Valentines to those we love, bedecked with hearts and cupids.

Happy Valentine's Day



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